

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 7

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 23, 1970

FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS ARE READY



PREMIUM BOOKS and Horse Show programs for the 1970 Tulare County fair are off the press and are available at the County Fair office, 215 East Alpine, Tulare, or by writing to P.O. Box 777, Tulare 93274. Senior and Junior departments of the fair are listed in separate books. Dates of the 1970 Tulare County fair are September 22-27; Horse show dates are September 22, 26 and 27.

SPRINGVILLE JR. RODEO QUEEN SIGN-UP MONDAY

SPRINGVILLE — Contestants for queen of the Springville Junior rodeo will sign up and receive tickets next Monday, July 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Springville Veterans' building, with any girl, six to 16 years of age, eligible to compete.

Selection of a queen will be based on sale of tickets, 40%, and horsemanship, 60%. Contestants will retain 25% of their ticket sale money; the queen will receive \$75.00; horsemanship contest will be held in the Springville-Sierra Rodeo arena on Saturday, August 15.

In charge of the queen contest are: Jim Nichols, telephone 781-3731, and Pauline Mason, 784-8777.

The Springville Junior rodeo is set for Sunday, August 30, under sponsorship of the

Springville Veterans' of Foreign Wars post. General information can be obtained from Post Commander Pete Stephens; information on rodeo event entries is available from Herb Brown.

Two age groups have been set up for junior rodeo competitors: (Continued On Page 4)

FAIR BOARD MEET AUG. 4

Directors of the Porterville Fair will meet August 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Southern California Gas company office to critique the 1970 fair held last May, hear a preliminary report on financial status of the fair, set dates for 1971, and start planning for next year's fair.

CATALINA TO PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE — Catalina, a division of the Kayser-Roth corporation, and world famous producer of swimwear and sportswear, announced plans yesterday to locate a garment manufacturing facility in Porterville.

The facility will be called "Sierra Sportswear," and will initially manufacture women's sportswear for the Malibu division of Catalina.

Plans call for locating in temporary quarters, until a permanent facility becomes available. Jerry Ventre, a veteran Catalina manufacturing executive, will manage the new plant.

John E. Watte, president of Catalina, stated "We are delighted to be opening another plant in the San Joaquin Valley, and look forward to developing a lasting relationship with the fine community of Porterville."

Catalina's other plant in the valley is at Lodi. The firm also has major manufacturing facilities in southern California at Montebello and Fullerton, with international headquarters in the City of Commerce.

Mac Williams, chairman of the Porterville chamber of commerce industrial committee which has worked very closely with Catalina officials, said, "We welcome Catalina to Porterville and we're proud that such an outstanding company has selected our community for a manufacturing facility."

QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION CONSIDERED

PORTERVILLE — Formation of a local Quarter Horse association was discussed at monthly meeting of the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse Show committee held July 7 at The Paul Bunyan, with a meeting set for September 1 to further discuss association formation. Place of the meeting will be announced.

The September 1 meeting will be open to the public, with ideas sought on operation and function of such an association. Letters concerning ideas can be sent to the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse Show committee, 32622 Highway 190, Porterville, 93257.

In general discussion at the July meeting it was suggested that a new association, if formed, should be not only to promote Quarter Horses, but to develop interest in horses in general.

Purpose of the association (Continued On Page 9)

CITY LIBRARY CARD CHARGE IS ONE ISSUE

PORTERVILLE — Policy position of the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee concerning four current issues involving the City of Porterville will be discussed at a noon luncheon meeting of all interested committee members to be held Monday noon, July 27, in Gang Sue's Lantern room.

The issues are: 1. New schedule of business license fees that has been enacted by the city council; 2. Charge for city library cards to patrons residing outside the City of Porterville; 3. Chaining of parking lots within the Porterville Parking district; and 4. Pattern of traffic on Main street.

Decision to call the Monday meeting was made by members of the executive board of the Greater Porterville's Merchant committee following a luncheon session last Monday noon called by Howard Smith, chairman of the Merchants' committee, at (Continued On Page 10)

MAID OF COTTON SEARCH STARTED IN TULARE CO.

PORTERVILLE — Search for the 1971 Tulare County Maid of Cotton is underway according to Mrs. Robert Fallert, of Porterville, and Mrs. Leon Wilcox of Strathmore, co-chairmen of the Maid Selection committee.

Serving with Mrs. Fallert and Mrs. Wilcox on the selection committee are Mesdames Clarence Valine, of Porterville; Alan Mahan, Roy Sharp, and Lou Terrill, all of Tulare; J.W. Woodard of Tipton; Don Eisner of Strathmore; and W.H. Williams and Stacey Terry, both of Dinuba.

Maid of Cotton get-acquainted hour for contestants will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 19, at the Elks club in Visalia.

Maid Selection banquet has been scheduled for Saturday, October 3, and will also be held at the Elks club in Visalia.

In addition to the title, Tulare County's Maid of Cotton will receive \$300; the first alternate \$50 and all other contestants a token gift.

Contestants must meet the following qualification: Never have been married, and never have been a finalist in the Tulare County Maid of Cotton selection. They must have been born in one of the following cotton producing states - (Continued On Page 9)

CITY SAYS "NO" ON MOSQUITO DIST.

Porterville city councilmen, by a 5-0 vote, Tuesday night, resolved to withhold the city of Porterville from a proposed mosquito abatement district along the east side of the southern Tulare county area.

IT WAS A GREAT NIGHT FOR 4-H - EVEN WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING

Seven 4-H All-Stars From Southeastern County Area



TEN TULARE County 4-H club members were announced as Tulare County 4-H All-Stars for 1970 at a County Awards Night program held last Friday night in the Monache High School cafeteria. Named were, from left: Jo-Wayne Brown, Success Valley 4-H; John Bennett, Vandalia 4-H; Pam Swall, Oakdale 4-H; Brad Caudill, Lindsay 4-H; Nanci Carter, Vandalia 4-H; Rodney Valine, Rockford 4-H; Donna Simmons and Bill Whitendale, East Lynne 4-H; Claudia Manning, Prairie Center 4-H; and Bill Cornell, Pleasant View 4-H. These club members will represent Tulare county at annual state-wide All-Star conference, to be held August 17-21 on the Davis campus of the University of California. (Farm Tribune photo)

RECOGNITION FOR ACHIEVEMENT MADE AT AWARDS PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE — Tulare County 4-H club members received recognition for their achievements in project work, leadership, and activity fields at annual County Awards Night program held in Porterville in the Monache High School cafeteria. More than 100 awards were presented to county winners, and to medalists in the National Awards program.

AWARDS

Achievement: *Linda Vieira, Oakdale; Laurie Sullivan, Buena Vista; *Philip Mayberry, Lindsay.

Agriculture: *Richard Bennett, Vandalia; John Bennett, Vandalia.

Citizenship: *Brad Caudill, Lindsay; *Sharon McDonald, Springville.

Home Economics: *Cathy Pelous, Lindsay; Laurel Stark, Lindsay.

Leadership: *Pam Swall, Oakdale; Nanci Carter, Vandalia; *Steven Williams, Wilson-Dinuba; Bill Whitendale, East Lynne.

Automotive: *David Whitendale, East Lynne; Volney Brown, Jr., East Lynne; Chuck Brown, East Lynne; Joe Menezes, Jr., Palo Verde.

Beef: *Richard Stark, Lindsay; Giovanna Briano, Rockford; Billy Bennett, Vandalia; Mack Sullivan, Buena Vista.

(Continued On Page 10)

JUNIOR LEADERS

Club members receiving Junior Leader Merit awards:

Diane Della, Prairie Center 4-H; Cathy Pelous and Charlie Stearns, Lindsay 4-H; Darla Barkley, Orosi 4-H; Karen Long, Springville 4-H; Maryruth Orr, Oakdale 4-H; Valerie Kirkpatrick, Wilson-Dinuba 4-H; Cheryl Souza, Oak Valley 4-H; Giovanna Briano, Rockford 4-H; Kathy Santos, Oak Valley 4-H; Bill Bennett, John Corkins, and Richard Bennett, Vandalia 4-H; Bud Brown, East Lynne 4-H.

DIAMOND STARS

Tulare County nominees for California Diamond Star awards were announced as Charlie Stearns and Joanne Pelous, both of Lindsay 4-H club, which this year had a California Diamond Star - Rick Stark. Announcement of the nominees was made by Bruce Ward, of Strathmore.

Editorial Comment

CITY COUNCIL MISSES AGAIN

The Porterville City Council met Tuesday night in regular session and let an opportunity go glimmering - an opportunity to rescind its action establishing a city library card charge for patrons residing outside the city.

The longer the council waits to back off of this action the longer Porterville's image will suffer as anti-Porterville feeling expands.

Basic point that bounces off the council's ivory tower is that while a logical case can be made by the city administration for charging out-of-town library patrons, a logical case can also be made for not charging them.

But this issue involves something more than a logical discussion of logical approaches.

It involves personal feelings.

A lot of folks just don't like the idea of directly charging only some of the people - "outsiders" - for city library cards.

They just don't like it.

Members of the city council should weigh this approach against their "logical" approach, admit that the image of Porterville is taking a bad beating, and get this library card charge off the books.

Pronto.

A SPADE IS A WHAT?

Good old government gobbledygook!

That delightful Maury Maverick coinage has long been applied to pompous federalese, but ridicule seems to daunt its users not. The Christian Science Monitor has come up with several current beauties.

Calling a spade a spade is usually considered the epitome of direct, meaningful speech; but to the Defense Department a spade is a "combat emplacement evacuator."

A rose may be a rose, but a parachute is not necessarily a parachute. The Air Force, according to the Monitor, prefers to call it an "aerodynamic personnel decelerator".

And to the Bureau of Public Roads, the drums used at construction sites aren't just drums used at construction sites. They are "impact attenuation devices."

If it weren't for the fact that these examples are in the best tradition of federalese, one would be inclined to think that somebody has to be kidding.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

MRS. RONALD REAGAN, on current fashions in art, movies, books—"The American people are willing to go just so far and then they're going to dig their heels in and say, 'that's all, it's got to stop'; and I think we're at that point."

REV. WILLIAM MONIHAN, director USF library relations—"The obligation of society as it is with all people, if we are to survive, is to learn."

EDVARD HAMBRO, Norway's chief UN delegate on California tour—"Real peace means much more than the absence of force . . . it means confidence of collaboration

for common aids in good faith for all nations."

LEIGH STEINBERG, UC Berkeley student body president—"Many of the values of my parents are deeply embedded in me (and) I have more in common with them than with the people working for the revolution."

LOUIS S. NELSON, San Quentin warden, on difficulties of rehabilitation—"No hospital, no educational system, no business enterprise, no other institution on the face of the earth has the same entrance requirements as do our prisons."

this california

By MIKE ABRAMSON

Except in movies—where they sit trapped in trees, or crouch behind rocks ready to spring on the blonde heroine—wild mountain lions have been seen by few Californians. After all, the State Department of Fish and Game estimates there are only 600 of them, living in the remoter mountain regions. But the cats are again at the center of a controversy, as they seem to have been ever since the west was opened up.

The reason is that the mountain lion is now officially a big game animal in the state, and the Department of Fish and Game has announced an all-year season with no limit during 1970-71—causing a howl of protest from conservation writers and others.

The conservationists fear that the mountain lion population is so small it is in danger of being wiped out, anyway, by a sudden onset of disease, a severe winter, food shortage, or any combination of these. Why, they ask, further imperil these graceful and interesting creatures with an open season?

When the numbers of a wild animal are reduced to 600 there is certainly cause for concern, but methinks the conservationists protest a little too much. For one thing the lion had previously been on the "unprotected" list, which meant it could be taken at any time. Indeed, the state paid a bounty for lions over a 56-year period up to 1963.

The Department reports that 12,000 bounties were paid during that period, but the lion population remained fairly stable at about 600 animals.

Other reports put the population down to 400 during one period when bounties were being paid—which would indicate a fifty percent increase to the present day.

Nobody claims that that is a safe figure or even a very comforting increase. But Wallace G. Macgregor, big game co-ordinator for the Department of Fish and Game, has said that the open season is to be only for the one year, so that information can be gained through the return of tags. Lion hunters are required to purchase tags and tag all taken animals.

Nobody anticipates a rush of hunters decimating lions. They are hard to find and hard to catch, and lion-hunting requires some rugged pursuit across inhospitable terrain as well as a lot of know-how.

Even when bounties of \$50 were being offered for females (\$40 for males) the annual catch averaged only 200. We are not likely to see anything like that number of tags being used during the present season. Not when the lion has no price on its head.

Even so, we want to keep our lions. The Department of F and G must keep a close score, so that we know what is happening.



A REVIEW of status of California water plan projects was presented Tuesday night by Norman B. Livermore Jr., secretary of the Resources Agency of the State of California at annual meeting of

the Friant Water Users association held at the Memorial building in Visalia. Livermore is shown above, left, with Murray Falconer, of Porterville, president of the association. (Farm Tribune photo)

Senator Way Denounces Use Of School Cars By Students Who Joined Strikers

EXETER — Senator Howard Way this week denounced the use of publicly-owned cars to transport students from Santa Rosa, in Sonoma county, to picket lines in Reedley, in Fresno county.

"A constituent called to my attention the fact that four vehicles, registered to the Sonoma County Junior College district and the Santa Rosa Junior College district, were present on July 1, 1970, at the site of a United Farm Workers strike in Reedley. Investigation revealed that approximately 25 students, accompanied by two instructors, were at the strike scene. They were participating in the strike by carrying flags and signs and urging the workers in the field to walk off their jobs," Senator Way said.

"While I do not question the right of any person to participate in such activities, I do question the use of vehicles provided by the taxpayers to transport students to a labor dispute.

"We will no doubt hear the same tired defense of this abuse that we have heard in past offenses - that these were social science students 'studying in the field.' It is obvious that no real study can be accomplished when these students and their instructors made no effort to

talk to the grower whose farm was being picketed or to talk to the workers who were remaining on the job.

"Substantiating evidence of these events at Reedley are available from the Fresno County Sheriff. California taxpayers have a right to know when their tax dollars are misspent in such a fashion and have a right to ask why such abuses should continue," Senator Way said.

VANDALIA 4-H MEMBERS EARN COUNTY AWARDS

VANDALIA — The 1970 Tulare County Awards night was held July 17, 1970 at the Monache High school. The awards received are based on the 4-H members achievements in 4-H work. They are given in the areas of projects, activities, junior leadership and All-Star.

Vandalia 4-H club members received the following awards: All-Stars for 1970-1971, Nanci Carter and John Bennett; junior leader merit awards: Richard Bennett, Billy Bennett, and John Corkins; boy's agriculture: county winner, Richard Bennett; medalist, John Bennett; beef: medalist, Billy Bennett; horse: county winner, Darnell Grant; veterinary science: medalist, John Corkins and Dan Holloway; sheep: county winner, Emmy Lu Weldon; entomology: county winner, Steve Bakalian, medalist, Glenn Bakalian; garden: medalist, Greg Bennett; community beautification: county winner, Bruce Carter; tractor: medalist, Brent Scranton and Dennis Laux; girl's leadership: medalist, Nanci Carter.

The county winners will prepare record books to be entered in state competition, with winners there to receive trips to Chicago in November. The All-Stars and Junior Leader Merit Award winners will attend the Junior Leadership conference at Davis August 17 to 21. Vandalia's club delegates Bruce Carter and Steve Schmid will also attend the conference.

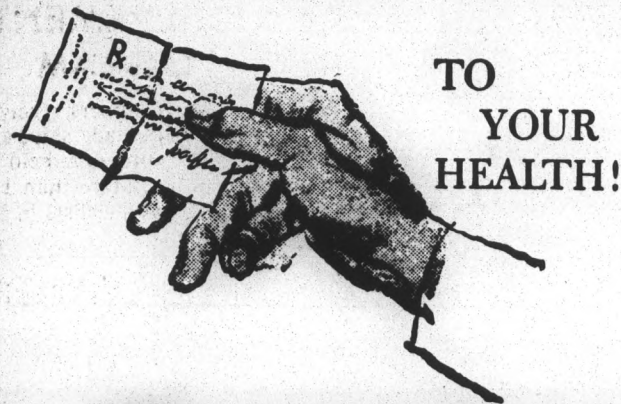
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STATE'S BIGHORN SHEEP REPORTED AS "FRISKY AND IN GOOD HEALTH"

SACRAMENTO — The remaining population of 350 to 500 desert bighorn sheep in the rugged Santa Rosa Mountains of southern Riverside county and northeastern San Diego county is in frisky good health and is holding its own in spite of man's incessant chewing away of the sheep's narrowly limited range.

That is the California Department of Fish and Game's over-all finding in a July 7-8 bighorn herd composition count on the desert side of the Santa Rosas. Twenty-two observers tallied 220 sheep by age and sex at 14 waterholes in remote canyons which sawtooth the mountains between Coachella Valley on the north and

Borrego Valley on the south. "Although we probably observed only about half of the Santa Rosas' bighorn population, we got a good cross section of the total," said DFG wildlife manager Bonnar Blong who supervised the two-day tally. "We now know that the population is holding up well, that lamb production this

spring was good for this range, and that lamb survival from last year has been very good."

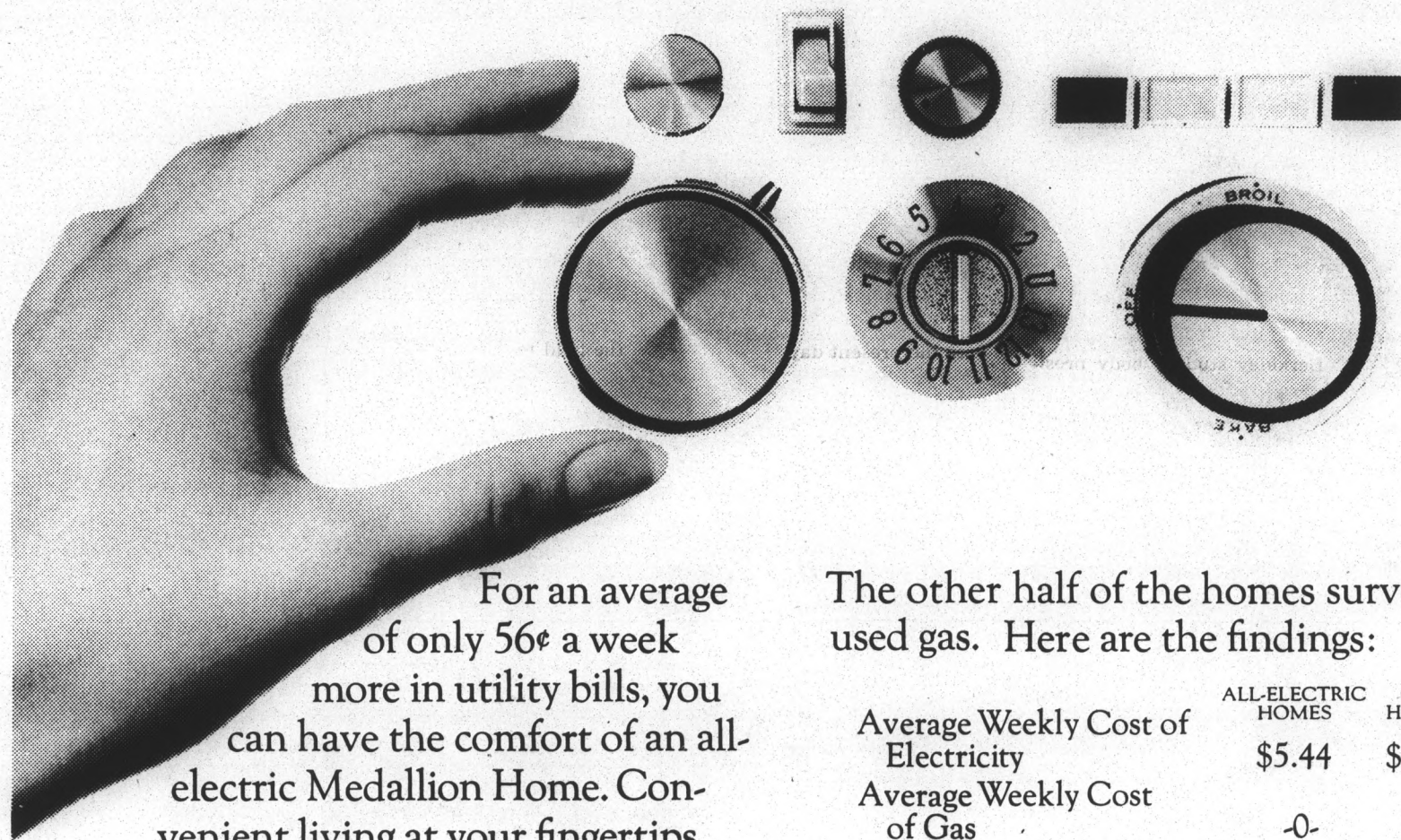
ARCHERY DEER SEASON TO CLOSE

SACRAMENTO — Early archery deer season will close Sunday, July 26; the late, or inland archery deer season, opens August 22.

VALLEY HEART FUND EXCEEDS QUOTA

FRESNO — Close of the Central Valley Heart Association's fiscal year on June 30th saw total contributions for the year exceeding the campaign goal by \$3,400. The goal set was \$126,000 and total contributions amounted to \$129,400 in the chapter area made up of Tulare, Kings, Fresno, and Madera counties.

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For an average of only 56¢ a week more in utility bills, you can have the comfort of an all-electric Medallion Home. Convenient living at your fingertips. Just as it will be in the future.

The cost of electricity for the average all-electric Medallion Home is only 56¢ a week more than the cost of both gas and electricity for the typical home using gas. This was established in a survey of more than 8,000 homes. Bills were typical of a family of four living in a 3-bedroom home. Half the homes surveyed were all-electric Medallion Homes, where everything was run by electricity — no gas. Electric cooking. Electric heating. Electric water heaters.

The other half of the homes surveyed used gas. Here are the findings:

	ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES	GAS HOMES
Average Weekly Cost of Electricity	\$5.44	\$2.61
Average Weekly Cost of Gas	—0—	2.27
Total Weekly Cost — Gas and Electricity	\$5.44	\$4.88
Extra Weekly Cost of All-Electric Homes	.56	

Wouldn't you prefer a clean, cool, flameless electric kitchen? A quiet, clean, space-saving electric water heater? Flameless electric heating with room-by-room temperature controls? An all-electric Medallion Home has them — plus built-in provisions for the all-electric future.

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SCE

Southern California Edison

Wild Horses Used To Thresh Wheat In Early Days Of California Farming

SACRAMENTO — California's biggest wheat harvest since 1901, is now underway with expectations of a total production of 646,000 tons, up 81 percent from last year.

Increased plantings of new improved semi-dwarf Mexican varieties and better production techniques are increasing the state's average wheat yields at a record rate, estimated at 41 bushels per acre.

The first wheat was planted in California nearly 200 years ago in the lower valley of the San Diego river near the original San Diego mission.

A colorful description of wheat harvesting in California during the 1840s was left by John Bidwell, pioneer and founder of the city of Chico, who described a threshing scene thus:

"Harvested wheat was piled up for a month in the middle of a high, strong, round corral; then three or four hundred wild horses were turned in to thresh it, the Indians whooping it up to make them run faster. In an hour the grain would be thoroughly threshed and the dry straw broken almost into a

chaff. In this manner I have seen 2,000 bushels of wheat threshed in a single hour."

For some 40 years following 1850, the entire Sacramento valley was a great sea of wheat fields, and by 1889 the state was producing more than 40 million bushels on 2-3/4 million acres. According to a U.S. Census report for 1860, "Almost every mail from the Pacific tells of one or more ships loaded with wheat having sailed from San Francisco for Liverpool or London."

In contrast to those years, only 355,000 acres of wheat was grown in California last year, but the yield per acre has been greatly improved and is now 2-1/2 times what it was a century ago.

The state's major wheat growing counties are: San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, Yolo, Sutter, Kern, Colusa and San Joaquin.

Known to man for over 8,000 years, wheat continues today to be a principal food grain in most of the western world, but today is in increasing demand as a livestock and poultry feed, because of its current low price, lowest in more than 28 years.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin says that food prices have risen less than three-fourths as much as all other consumer goods in the past 10 years.

GALE G. GURTLE ON THE JOB AS NEW DAIRY FARM ADVISOR

VISALIA — Gale G. Gurtle started working as dairy farm advisor in Tulare County on July 1, according to Sheldon N. Jackson, County Director of Extension. Gurtle replaces Neil Quesenberry who resigned to accept a position with the dairy industry in Tulare county.

Born in Bend, Oregon, Gurtle was raised on a farm in southwest Washington, near Ridgefield. He attended Ridgefield High school where he majored in vocational agriculture, and was a 4-H Club member for three years.

At Washington State university he majored in Dairy Science and received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1941. He returned to Washington State in 1946 and 1947 to do graduate work in the same field for his Master of Science degree.

During World War II he served in a field artillery unit of the U.S. Army and spent 14 months with the Third Army in the European theatre.

After graduation from Washington State in 1941 he was employed by the Agricultural Extension service in the State of Washington as assistant county extension agent, working for over a year before going into military service. After completing graduate work in 1947, he returned to the Agricultural Extension service in Washington as county extension agent and served in three counties until 1964. He was a dairy agent in Whatcom and Yakima counties, then served for

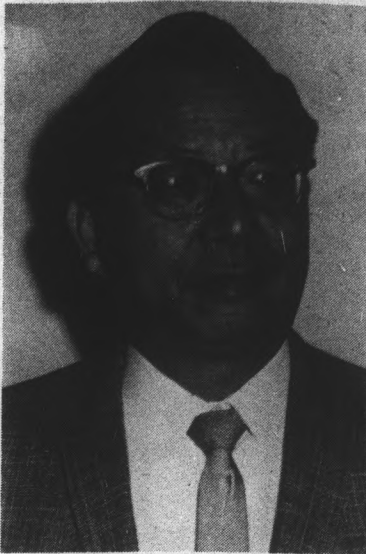
8½ years in Spokane county as chairman of the county staff and dairy agent.

In 1964 and 1965 he was employed by the palo Verde Irrigation district in Blythe, California.

In November 1965 Gurtle joined the Agricultural Extension service in California and worked as farm advisor in Orange county until June of this year. His fields of work included dairy, livestock, cereal crops and range improvement. He also did some dairy work in Los Angeles county.

Gurtle's family includes his wife, Dorothy, and two sons, Arthur and Larry. Arthur graduated from Washington State university in pharmacy last month, and is now employed by the United States Public Health service in Fort Hall, Idaho. Larry has just finished his junior year as a student at California State college in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurtle are now residing in Visalia.



JOINING THE administrative staff of the Porterville State hospital as an assistant superintendent, psychiatric services, is Dr. Pei C. Chao, who came from Camarillo State hospital where he was senior psychiatrist. A native of China, Dr. Chao received his medical degree from National Tung Chi Medical school in Shanghai. He has practiced in the United States since 1947; with his wife and 12-year-old daughter, he is living on the Porterville State hospital grounds.

DUCOR 4-H MEMBERS EARN COUNTY AWARDS

DUCOR — Delbert Evans, 1969-70 treasurer of the Ducor 4-H club, was the County Trophy winner for his treasurer's record book at the Tulare County 4-H Club Awards night, held July 17 at Monache High school.

Another winner from the

Ducor club was Charlene DePue who received a merit pin in the Forestry division; Debra Todd also won a merit pin in Forestry.

County Award winners in the National Awards program were Kathy Garlock, incoming vice president of the Ducor club, who won in the poultry category. In the Forestry division, Julie Swartzlander was the county winner.

Each county winner is eligible to prepare his or her record book for State competition and State winners will represent California at the National 4-H Club Congress this fall.

Those attending the County awards program from Ducor were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd, Gary Todd, a 1969-70 All Star, and Debra Todd; Mrs. Leo Garlock and Kathy Garlock; Mrs. Avin Thompson and Charlene Thompson and Mrs. Jerry Swartzlander, Julie Swartzlander and Kirk Swartzlander.

JR. RODEO QUEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

six to 12 years, and 13-16 years. Included in events will be: Calf riding, Texas barrel race, steer riding, barrel race, team roping, ribbon roping, and girls' goat tying.

BRIDES

Of The

FUTURE

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By John

We are always surprised at how many hardy pioneer-type gardeners continue planting right on through the warm weather. We're never sure whether they are driven outside by T.V., by broken air conditioners, or if they just like to garden. We hope it's the latter reason.

For those of you falling into this category we have several plants available. Young started plants of marigold, petunia, zinnia, gomphrena, ageratum, begonia, and others guaranteed to brighten your summer garden. These provide the inexpensive way to obtain immediate results.

Anything in a container may also be planted in July or August. This includes most everything from shade trees to camellias. The only thing is that someone be around to water them. This can be aided by mulching the area around the roots with forest humus, peat moss or some similar material. Beer cans are not recommended as a mulch.

For those of you not traveling to Mexico this summer we have an excellent collection of painted Mexican pots. These are pretty without being gaudy and add a lot to a patio even if they were not planted. We heartily recommend that you come in and have a look at these and other necessities which are in stock.

We also recommend that you come in to Porterville for Crazy Days Sales next week. There will be some real bargains available and at the same time you country folk can sign a petition for equal rights or picket the city hall whichever you prefer.

DAYBELL'S



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GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

GALS! HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?

IT'S HERE . . . IT'S OUR

TALKED ABOUT - WAITED FOR

Semi-Annual



CLEARANCE SALE

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9:00 a.m. !!!

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(sh-h-h some are even lower!)

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Porterville, California

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

It's much too hot to write a column. If I weren't so afraid of Bill, I would tell him. But I need the pencils. Ugh.

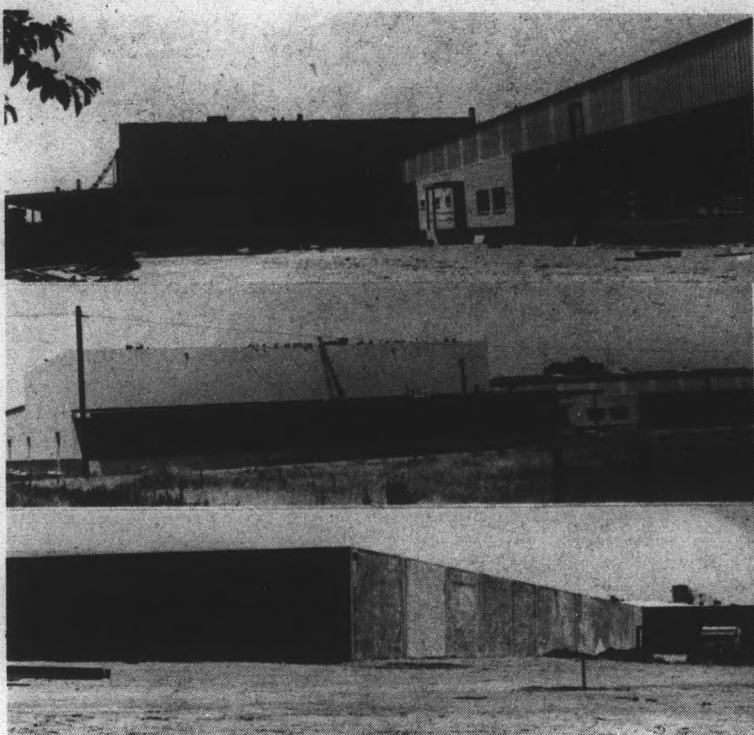
It's days like this I think about the pioneers coming across the country in covered wagons. Imagine! The heat, the flat irons, the petticoats, the cooking, the children. I don't think I would make a very good pioneer. I like air conditioners, dishwashers and the whole bit. I didn't think I could write this crazy column, and look what happened. I'm famous.

Friends with lovely pools are so generous, and we are so glad. The other night at a lovely bash around a lovely pool, Marge Redfern and I had our first lesson in how to shoot pool. The table kind. Marge got to be quite a shark, but I was left with all the little balls still waiting to go into the corner pockets. Walt DePaul was our instructor, and I'm afraid we taxed his patience to the limit. He was used to teaching smart high school students, not two wet women in bathing suits. While we were having a pool lesson, Ida DePaul was teaching Ray Bartlett a new way to breath in the water while he crawled. She told him to put his head in the water, then forgot to tell him to take it out again, and we nearly lost him. Betty Bartlett wasn't too worried. She knew he would come up for air when the time came. And sure enough, he did.

Lots of golf is being played these days. Reggie Carr and friends played at Three Rivers the other day, and the heat was out of sight. Reggie is one of OUR better golfers, but that last hill got him, and he barely had strength enough to crawl into the playroom afterwards. He revived quickly tho. Ah youth.

Ruth Benson and Arlie Morris had a long talk with me. It seems I did it again. Kit Carson wasn't their famous descendant. It was Jessie James! I don't know why they were so uptight about the whole thing. I thought Kit Carson was a good guy, but they liked the bad guy better. I'll bet Kit could play golf better than Jessie.

I thought we were supposed to take OUR FLAG down when



TIGHT MONEY and inflation are major topics - and realities - of the day, but there is still private building activity around the community. At top left are two views of the new Euclid Citrus association packing house that is nearing completion north of Porterville; top right, the new Montgomery Ward building that will, along with the new United California bank, put life into the Porterville Plaza shopping center development on Henderson near Freeway 65; right center, the new Porterville Evening Recorder building at Oak and Third; and the new office building of W.D. Fowler and Sons in the Terra Bella Industrial center. And from Porterville's industry scout, Allan Coates, comes word that there is a definite increase in interest concerning new, general industrial development. (Farm Tribune photos)

PORTERVILLE GIVES \$6,000 TO CITY OF HOPE

DUARTE - Representatives of the Porterville City of Hope auxiliary presented a check for \$5,550 to the City of Hope at quarterly Roll Call held in the Century Plaza hotel in Los Angeles. Previously, the Porterville auxiliary had given \$450.

the sun sets. Maybe OUR good looking councilman doesn't know how to play taps or fold the flag in a nice triangle. There's always a reason. What's yours Aub?

Really, it's too hot to slave over this typewriter anymore. Maybe the next week will be better, but I doubt it.

Happiness is a good air conditioner.

Delegates from Porterville were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Varekoi, and Mesdames Leta Armstrong, Ruby Faulkner, Ellen Hendricks and Irene Gorton. Attending were representatives of City of Hope auxiliaries from throughout the country.

Mrs. Armstrong states that a number of persons from the Porterville and Tulare county areas have received treatment at the City of Hope Medical center.

Following the Roll Call business session, delegates were entertained by Comedian Red Buttons.

Some 1,040 sea otters now live along the California coast.

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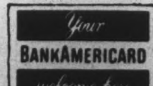
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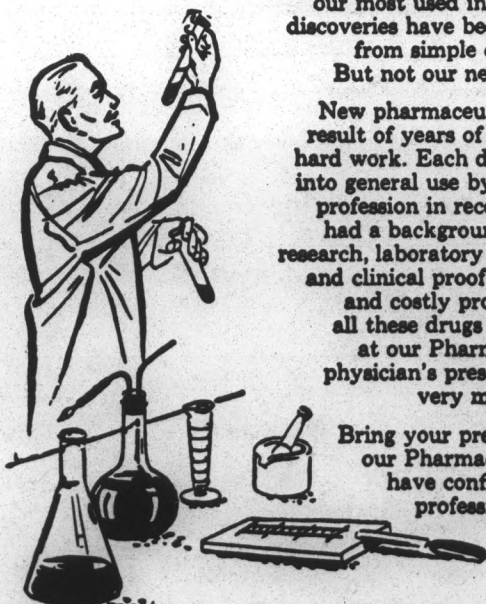


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J & J

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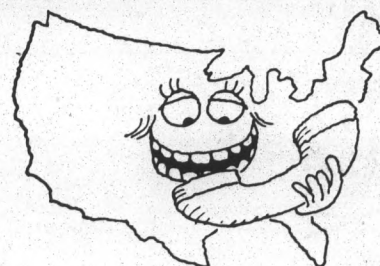
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THE PHONE BOOTH



Old telephones never die, they just lose their numbers. Over 500 million pounds of used telephone parts are shipped each year to Western Electric Company which manufactures equipment for the Bell System. There the parts are sorted and refined to provide raw materials for new telephones. Many types of equipment are reusable—everything from cable to telephone instruments. This makes possible savings in production costs when new telephone equipment is manufactured. It just makes good sense to get as much mileage out of equipment as possible, and this is one way Western Electric helps us do it.



Who talks the most? Women, you'd probably say. And that may be true, but as a nation, the United States has taken the lead as the most talkative country. According to the latest statistics, Americans averaged 701 telephone conversations a year per person, compared to 692.9 for Canadians, who had led since 1951.

The Question Box

Q What do I do if a salesman on the telephone won't take "no" for an answer?

A Tell him politely, but firmly, that you're not interested in what he's selling. If he persists, simply hang up. If a caller continues to bother you, call our business office 784-0400 and let us know about it. We want your phone to be a convenience not an annoyance.

 Pacific Telephone



R. C. Board,
Your Telephone Manager in Porterville



CAPT. A.E. Westmoreland, executive officer at NAS Lemoore, signs a petition demanding fair and humane treatment for American prisoners of war being held in North Vietnam. Looking on (far left) is Paul Richardson, president of the Hanford chamber of commerce and president of the Hanford Kiwanis club, the organization sponsoring the petition. Waiting their turn to sign are Mrs. H.T. Jenkins, whose Navy pilot husband is being held prisoner by the North Vietnamese, and Capt. D.C. Stanley, Commander Fleet Air Lemoore. The public

has been invited to sign the petition which will be kept at the Hanford chamber of commerce until the end of the month. In connection with the Hanford Kiwanis club spearheading the "I Care" program, Richardson said, "I believe there is sufficient evidence to indicate that Hanoi is carefully attuned to world opinion and that we can force their hand by bringing enough pressure to bear. I hope that our action will lead the way for other clubs in our area to raise their voices in unison."

(U.S. Navy photo)

JENSEN, SALLEE BACK ON JOB WITH DEGREES

VISALIA — Farm Advisors Fred Jensen and Bill Sallee, on sabbatical leave from the Agricultural Extension service since October, 1969, have received their Master's degrees and are back on the job, Sheldon Jackson, County Director of Extension has announced.

Jensen received his Master of Science degree in the Department of Horticulture at the University of California, Davis, with main interest of study in viticulture and pomology.

Sallee obtained his Master's in journalism and botanical science at the University of California at Los Angeles. In the Botany department Sallee studied the characteristics of herbicidal action in alfalfa; study in journalism was in the field of communications.

SELF HELP HOMES IN EARLMART

EARLMART — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week for eight new self help homes in Earlmart, which will bring the total of this type of new homes in the community to 51.

The U.S. farmer spends about \$38 billion a year for goods and services, \$12 billion for food, clothing, etc., and \$5 billion on tractors and motor vehicles.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The real test in golf and life is not keeping out of the rough, but getting out after we get in!

Harvest of Imperial valley cantaloupes is nearly completed.

Young French Farmers Will Spend Two Months On California Farms

BERKELEY — Thirty one young French farmers will arrive in San Francisco on July 27 to begin living and working on farms in California for 60 days during August and September in a privately sponsored "self help" educational program. The program is administered by the Association For International Collaboration of Farmers (America), an affiliate of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The young Frenchmen are all this year's graduates of the Ecole Supérieure D'Agriculture De Purpan at Toulouse in southern France. They are the first group from Europe to be accepted into the program which now includes 284 other young farmers receiving on-the-farm training in various State Farm Bureau educational programs across the United States.

They will be placed on host farms most resembling their own operations, and live as members of the farm family. The educational program also

includes off-the-farm seminars and visits to various public and private agricultural facilities. Closely cooperating in the program is the University of California's Agricultural Extension service.

The program for helping young foreign farmers learn advanced agricultural techniques originated with the California Farm Bureau. Today other State Farm Bureaus participating in the program include Arizona, Iowa, Kansas, New Jersey, South Carolina, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

Completely self-supporting, the Farm Bureau Young Farmer Educational program is gaining national and international interest for its emphasis on self-help and farmer-to-farmer cooperation.

Other young farmers participating in this year's program in California and other states come from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Japan, Korea, and Peru.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER COMBINATION HEADS COUNTY 4-H ORGANIZATIONS

VISALIA — A mother and daughter have been elected to head their respective 4-H organizations in Tulare county - Mrs. David Vieira, Oakdale 4-H club leader will serve as president of Tulare County 4-H Leaders council for 1970-71, and her daughter, Linda, Oakdale 4-H club member, has been elected president of the Tulare County Hi-4-H club.

Serving with Mrs. Vieira, who is the second woman to head the leaders' council, are: David Swall, Oakdale, vice president; Mrs. Manuel Amaral Jr., Palo Verde, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Whitendale, East Lynne, treasurer.

Serving with Miss Vieira are: Phil Mayberry, Lindsay, vice president; Sharon McDonald, Springville, secretary; and Bruce Carter, Vandalia, treasurer.

Council officers were installed by Bruce Ward, 1969-70 president, during the County Awards Night program at Monache high, Friday; the new Hi-4-H club officers were in

charge of presentation of flags.

Others assisting with the awards night program were: Carl Whitendale, chairman of the 4-H Club Council Awards committee; Steven Williams and Rick Stark, both past Hi-4-H presidents; and Kathy Briano, Joanne Pelous, Linda Vieira, Janice Scranton, Patrick Bennett, Philip Mayberry, Clarie Stearns, and Gary Todd, 1969-70 county All-Stars.

Other members of the Council Awards committee included: Mesdames Manuel Amaral Jr., John Pehrson, Emerson Leasure, Richard W. Cronin, Bob Ross, Robert Schwulst, and Eileen Simmons; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lucas, David Swall, and Fred Daniels.

Making special presentations were Dave Smith, of Tulare; Emerson Leasure and Paul A. Perkins, of Porterville; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fox, of Oakdale; and Jeanette Malin, 1968-69 County All-Star.

Community singing was led by Janelle Silva, of Oakdale.

FLORIDA-STRAIN

LARGE-MOUTH BASS ARE BEING PLANTED

SACRAMENTO — First-ever plants of Florida-strain largemouth bass into Big Bear lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, Lake Elsinore in Riverside county and Puddingstone reservoir in Los Angeles county have been made by the California Department of Fish and Game.

Scheduled is an initial stocking of the Florida bass into Ramer lake in Imperial

valley, and a booster plant into Casitas lake in Ventura county. Two hundred were experimentally stocked in Casitas in 1968.

First brought to California by the DFG in 1959, the Florida bass have proven their general ability to live longer and grow larger than the northern strain Californians have been fishing since the 1870s.

One U.S. farm worker provides food and fibre for himself and 44 others. Ten years ago the ratio was one to fourteen.

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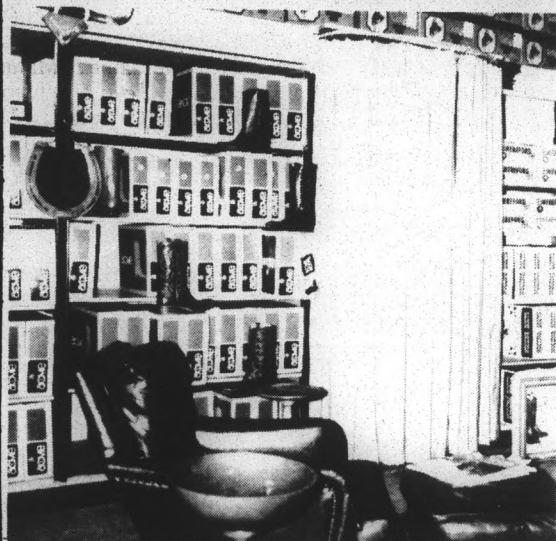
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The Old Days



ENTRANCE TO the King and Creeks magnesite mine on "Magnesite Hill" just north of Rocky Hill, taken in 1925. From

left: Louis King, Garcia, Sam L. Creeks, and unidentified man. When asked if the mine made any money, Sam said, "We

weren't trying to make money. We were just trying to make enough to live."

Yester-Years: Magnesite Mining

By S. L. Creeks

Working for the Southern California Edison company from 1922 to the first part of 1925 on construction work from Vestal substation to Big Creek then to Los Angeles where I was in Sub Station Maintenance work, everything was going well, even to me getting married in 1924.

Then the good Lord did not place enough water on Mother Earth to keep the lakes filled enough to operate the large power generators, which in turn forced the company to press into service all available steam or other generators. Consequently some cutting of help and jobs resulted. The substation maintenance jobs were discontinued and turned over to the operators.

I was becoming quite nervous from being close to several blow ups of electricity and working close enough to high tension wires that the static electricity pulled the hair on ones legs, so I quit and moved to Porterville.

Arriving in Porterville without a job, it wasn't many days till a friend of mine, Louis King, asked me if I would go in partners with him in a magnesite mine northeast of Porterville, which I decided to do. A

company out of Oakland was opening up the old Bartlett mines and renovating the burning plant below the mines. Two men by the name of Harker and Hoff were managers, with a chemist being hired to act as supervising engineer over mining operation. Airlines from the plant to the mines had to be checked for leaks, as air was a necessary item to be able to operate the jack hammers and stoppers. Getting everything in readiness we were ready to operate.

Our deal with the company was for us to receive four dollars a foot on driving tunnel and four dollars a ton for the ore we took out. The mine we accepted to operate was already tunneled back 900 feet in the hill. The tunnel floor was run on a level with the ledge that sloped up the hill from inside. As the ledge was worked out, going up from the tunnel, timbers were put in on the side of the tunnel with planks behind them so the waste rock could be thrown against them. This way the ledge could be worked out to the outside of the hill or till the ore played out.

To work the ledge out, holes were drilled above the ledge throwing the rock free of the ledge so the ore could be removed. As we worked up and away from the tunnel we made chutes to throw the ore in so they could be emptied into the cars below in the tunnel. When a car was full it was taken outside and dumped into a large bin. The car track in the tunnel was put on a gradual incline so they rolled easy.

Once in a while a rock would get on the track causing the car to turn over! Sometimes one

man could get the car back on the track so the ore could be put back in it, then sometimes it took both of us. Once in a while we would come out too fast and the car would go into the large bin then we had something to do to get it out.

Driving the tunnel on in the hill we came onto a vertical ledge crossing the tunnel and about two feet thick. We started working on it as it meant more ore, easy to get. We drilled two holes level with the tunnel then two slanting down a little, followed with two and two above. These holes were put in four feet deep with four sticks of dynamite placed in each, with cap and fuse. The two lower holes were shot first then the two above and so on. The first two on the bottom broke the rock the next two pulled the rock out then the rest broke it down which made a two-foot clean place along the ledge.

This rock had to be hauled out of the tunnel so the ore could be removed. One day Louis had a round of holes loaded in the side tunnel and a round in the main tunnel, both were not very far apart just around the corner. There were eight in the side tunnel and eleven in the main tunnel. He proceeded to light the side tunnel first then the main tunnel. Before they were all lit his light went out so by the time he got his light lit and all fuses lit the side tunnel started firing. I was a short distance down the tunnel watching him as he jumped across the side tunnel to escape, and rock went across the tunnel behind him.

Everyday before we went to work in the tunnel we would take our shirt off as it was warm. This day I had placed my \$100 watch in my shirt pocket and forgot to take it out of the ore car and Louis started loading rocks in on it and I started hollering about my watch. Luckily it didn't take much to fix it after being hit.

Next day about dinner time he had a round of holes ready to load and fire up in the stope above the tunnel. Going out to get his powder fuse and caps he took out a car of rocks I had loaded. When he came back he gave the empty car a shove toward me while he stopped to get his tamping stick and spoon. Unbeknown to me I started throwing rocks in the car when he hollered and I stopped to look in the car. Well I had chopped up the sticks of dynamite, but didn't happen to hit a cap or we would have had it as there was three quarters of a box of dynamite in it.

In the entrance of the tunnel

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21055

Estate of
GUSTAVE A. EKMAN, also
known as G.A. EKMAN and GUS
EKMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named de-
cedent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decedent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated July 3, 1970.
VERNON EKMAN
Executor of the Will of
the above named
decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 9, 1970
jy9,16,23,30,a6

CERTIFICATE OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Wes H. Kutzner declares, under pen-
alty of perjury:

1. That he is an individual trans-
acting business in this state
under a fictitious name.
2. That he has filed a certificate
and caused the publication and
filing of the affidavit of publi-
cation thereof according to the
provisions of Chapter 2, Title
10, Division 3, part 4 of the
Civil Code.
3. That such name is:
SIERRA REALTY
4. That declarant's place of re-
sidence is Springville, California.
5. That declarant has and does
hereby abandon such fictitious
name.

Signed at Porterville, California, June
30, 1970.

(S) WES H. KUTZNER
jy2,9,16,23,30

we had three little Friends, a
skunk, a squirrel and a large
brown bird. At lunch time we
ate in the mouth of the tunnel
and they were all there waiting
for a crumb of bread or what we
would give them. If the bird got
it, it would fly up on a rock out
of reach of the others. But if the
skunk or squirrel got it, there
was a fight on hand. It was quite
amusing to watch them. The
skunk was raised right as he
behaved himself very well. Many
times the skunk would be
running down the track ahead of
the car but when close he would
get to the side on a rock and let
us go by.

Our ore was hauled once a
week by truck, and also picked
up from other mines on the hill.
Not being much tonnage per
week out of the mines, the ore
was stock piled, the plant kilns
running once a month. All the
ore was run through a rock
crusher elevated into large bins
then it was fed through a control
gate into the kiln. The kilns were
about six feet in diameter and
100 feet long and lined with fire
brick inside. The kilns were set
on a slant and rotated by large
gears driven by electric motors
and turning very slow.

An oil fed fire was in the
upper end of the kiln producing
a white heat that burned the
impurities out of the ore so it
could be shipped to the
processing plants. By the time
the ore came out of the lower
end of the kiln it was near a
melted stage. It was scattered
out on a cooling place so it
could be hauled to the railroad
cars and loaded, for shipment.

W.P. Bartlett was the one
who started the magnesite
mining in Porterville and up in
the hills of South Tule. Several
hundred men were employed to
operate the mines. There was
eventually a plant built at the
corner of Orange and E streets

(Continued On Page 9)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21048

Estate of
MELVIN SCHAEFER, also
known as MELVIN W.
SCHAEFER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named de-
cedent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decedent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated June 30, 1970.
FRANK R. GERDES
Executor of the Will of
the above named de-
cedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 9, 1970.
jy9,16,23,30,a6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21039

Estate of
HELEN A. HARVEY, also known
as HELEN HARVEY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named de-
cedent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned in
all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decedent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated June 24, 1970.
CHESTER M. SLUSSER
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First Publication: July 2, 1970
jy2,9,16,23,30

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

- Tuesday
July 7, 1970 - 9:00 A.M.
Regular Meeting
All Members Present
- 70-1902 Agree No. 3917, apprd.
70-1903 Bid awarded & Agree. No.
3918, apprd.
70-1904-1930 Agri. Preserves apprd.
70-1931 Resol. re: Allocation of
Funds apprd.
70-1932 Deed accepted.
70-1933-1934 Final Subdivision
Maps apprd.
70-1935 Rd. Dept. auth. to prepare
necessary deeds & agree. for
the conveyance of the access
rights to certain prop.
70-1936-1937 Substd. Bldg. State-
ment of Exp. apprd.
70-1938 Ord. No. 1396, adopted.
70-1939 Special Use Permit apprd.
70-1940 Void.
70-1941-1943 Appl's. for Special Use
Permits apprd.
70-1944 Ord. No. 1397, adopted.
70-1945-1947 Agree. Nos. 3919,
3920, 3921, apprd.
70-1948 Statement of Expense
apprd.
70-1949 Claim referred to Co. Csl.
70-1950 Request of Riverway Ranch
grtd.
70-1951 Planned Unit Development
cont'd two weeks.
Adjourned to Wednesday,
July 8, 1970 at 9:00 A.M.
Adjourned Regular Meeting
July 8, 1970 - 9:00 A.M.
All Members Present
- 70-1952 Transfer of Pub. Def. Acct.
to Trial Exp. apprd.
Adjourned to Thursday,
July 9, 1970 at 9:00 A.M.
Adjourned Regular Meet-
ing
July 9, 1970 - 9:00 A.M.
All Members Present
- 70-1953 Aud. auth. to purchase food
inventories.
70-1954 Resignation of Assistant
Hosp. Admin. at Sprgville.
Hosp. accepted.
70-1955 Mrs. Nord apptd. Assistant
Hosp. Admin. for Seq.
Home & Spgville.
Adjourned to Friday, July
10, 1970 at 9:00 A.M.
Adjourned Regular Meet-
ing
July 10, 1970 - 9:00
A.M.
Supervisor Hillman
Absent until 11:40 A.M.
70-1956 Classification of Co. Em-
ployee apprd.
Adjourned to Monday, July
13, 1970 at 2:30 P.M.
Adjourned Regular Meet-
ing
July 13, 1970 - 2:30 P.M.
All Members Present
No Official Action taken.
Adjourned
Donald M. Hillman,
Chairman Tulare County
Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors
By Carol I. Santos, Deputy
jy23

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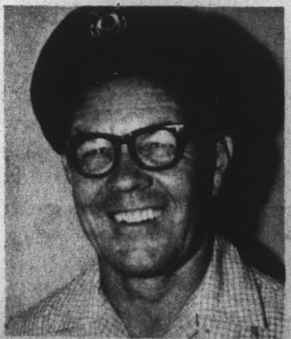
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MAID OF COTTON

(Continued From Page 1)

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia; or have been born in a cotton producing county in Illinois (Alexander, Jefferson, Massa, Pulaski, Williamson) or Nevada (Clark, Nye).

Contestants must be photogenic; must have a good figure with no visible scars; be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall; be in excellent health; be willing and able to meet people, and speak before an audience; realize that background, personality, and appearance are of equal importance in the selection of the maid of cotton; be willing to be a good-will ambassador, and to promote cotton products; model all cotton wardrobe throughout the state of California under the direction of a tour manager as designated if they become State Maid of Cotton.

Contestants must agree to appear before a judging committee (not an audience) in a bathing suit; realize that the purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in cotton and its products; understand that all photographs (5X7 or 8X10 glossy prints) will be used for newspaper, TV, and further publicity.

Pictures suitable for this use must accompany the contest application, with pictures to become the property of the Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary, sponsor of the contest.

For further information and contest entry forms, any member of the committee can be contacted.

In southeastern Tulare county Mrs. Fallert can be reached at telephone 784-6876; Mrs. Valine, 784-2642; Mrs. Wilcox, 568-1567 and Mrs. Eisner, 568-6077.

COLLEGE DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING SET AUGUST 6

BAKERSFIELD — The board of trustees of the Kern Junior College district has adopted a publication budget of \$9,313,256 for the 1970-71 school year, and set a public hearing on that budget for Thursday, August 6, at 4:30 p.m.

In recommending the budget, Dr. Edward Simonsen, district superintendent told the board that the budget will require a tax rate of 53.30 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation plus 5.76 cents for the district's share for participation in the Junior College Construction act.

He also told the trustees that this budget covers educational operations for an estimated 8,235 units of average daily attendance. This will serve over 12,000 full and part time students on the Bakersfield college, Porterville college, and Desert division campuses.

James S. Carter was hired to substitute for Don Krischak, director of community services at Porterville college, for the 1970-71 school year; the resignation of Elaine Johnson of the PC faculty was accepted; and PC was authorized to apply for participation in the 1970-71 Work Incentive program.

Smokey Says:



QUARTER HORSE

(Continued From Page 1)

would be to stage and sponsor the annual Quarter Horse show held as a feature of the Porterville fair, as well as other activities that the association might desire.

As indicated by initial discussion, the association would be governed by a board of directors elected from the general membership.

In other business, a report was heard on the 1970 Quarter Horse show held last May 21. This show was summarized by committee members, following various reports, as "a huge success."

Yester-Years

(Continued From Page 8)

which operated 24 hours a day for several years.

Mining activity in Porterville those years was a great asset to Porterville, money wise. When Mr. Bartlett passed away his fortune was distributed for community betterment. Land for Bartlett park was donated to the county for a park and I believe the land for Bartlett school also, the school being named after him. A large fund was awarded the Bartlett school for awards to be given each year to future graduates.

Since he and his wife died, I have yet to see a spray of flowers placed on their graves on Memorial day, leaving little doubt if the students that receive the awards each year know where it came from. I don't believe the Bartletts had any relations but should be respected or remembered by ones who get a benefit out of his estate.

Seventy percent of the Interstate Highway system has been completed.

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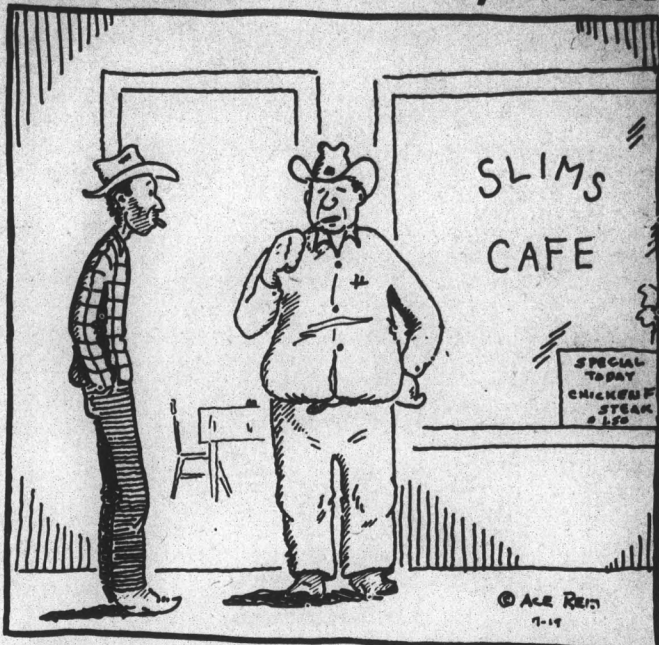
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NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 2

\$22

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

EMMY'S FASHIONS

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

(Continued From Page 1)

Child Care: *Debbie Floriano, Lindsay; Lori Dinkler, Lindsay.

Clothing: *Jo-Wayne Brown, Success Valley; Nancy Lee, Prairie Center; Kathy Corson, Urbaneers; Debbie Santos, Oak Valley; Valerie Brazil, Lindsay.

Community Beautification: *Bruce Carter, Vandalia; Bob Fullerton, Lindsay; Joe Mackey,

Elbow Creek.

Dairy: *Laura Sepeda, Palo Verde; Kathy Briano, Rockford; Gregory Smith, Buena Vista; Tom Munter, Lindsay.

Electric: *Bill Fullerton, Lindsay; Jeff Scharff, Oak Grove; David Wilson, Oak Grove; Chris Wilson, Oak Grove.

Entomology: *Steve Bakalian, Vandalia; Glenn

Bakalian, Vandalia; Ronald Mortensen, Rockford; Terry Roberson, Burton.

Field Crops: *Neal Weisenberger, Burton; Bob Fallert, Pleasant View; Mark Flippin, Citrus.

Food-Nutrition: *Joanne Pelous, Lindsay; Sherri Franks, Oak Valley; Gay Balaam, Waukena; Kathy Santos, Oak Valley; Jacque Lewis, East Lynne.

Food Preservation: *Gwen

Taylor, Wilson-Dinuba; Jean Whitendale, East Lynne.

Forestry: *Julie Swartzlander, Ducor; Charlene DePue, Ducor; Cathy Mortensen, Rockford; Debra Todd, Ducor.

Guide Dog: *Marian Knutson, Westfield; Diana Knutson, Westfield; Debby Cronin, Urbaneers; Kathy Blyleven, Woodlake.

Home Improvement: *Claudia Manning, Prairie Center; Mary Haas, Lindsay;

Pamela Holtermann, Pleasant View.

Horse: *Darnell Grant.

Horticulture: *Diana Hohlbauch, Buena Vista; James "Kimo" Falconer, Burton; Greg Bennett, Vandalia.

Photography: *Maryruth Orr, Oakdale; Linda Della, Prairie Center; Susan Fisher, Prairie Center; June Fisher, Prairie Center.

Poultry: *Kathy Garlock, Ducor; Nickie Loeffler, Prairie Center.

Rabbits: *Jim Thurman, Oakdale; Jeff Wynn, Lindsay; Donald Mortensen, Rockford.

Sheep: *Emmy Lu Weldon, Vandalia; Rodney Valine, Rockford; Davalynn Chamberlain, Burton; Elissa Lombardi, Burton.

Swine: *Darla Barkley, Orosi; Ross Williams, Wilson-Dinuba; Stephen Gulley, Wilson-Dinuba; Frank Avila, Lindsay.

Tractor: *Mark Swall, Oakdale; Eddie Menezes, Palo Verde; Brent Scranton, Vandalia; Dennis Laux, Vandalia.

Veterinary Science: *Tim Fox, Elbow Creek; Bill Cornell, Pleasant View; John Corkins, Vandalia; Dan Holloway, Vandalia.

Wildlife: *Charles Stearns, Lindsay; Linda Fullerton, Lindsay; Leslie Stark, Lindsay; Chris Brazil, Lindsay.

Health: *Cheryl Souza, Oak Valley.

Recreation: *Diana Della, Prairie Center; Janelle Silva, Oakdale; Linda Wilson, Oak Grove.

Safety: *Susan Mayberry, Lindsay.

Holstein-Friesian Awards: *Laura Sepeda, Palo Verde; *Gregory Smith, Buena Vista.

*County Winners

LIBRARY CARD CHARGE

(Continued From Page 1)

which Porterville Mayor Richard Spencer discussed reasons for city action in establishing the out-of-town library fee and for adopting the new schedule of city business license fees.

"These issues, and the other two listed, are of current, vital concern to all business people in Porterville," Smith said. "Many merchants have expressed dissatisfaction with them, and many merchants report a highly unfavorable reaction from their out-of-town customers concerning the library card charge.

"If we, as business people, desire to enter into further discussion of these issues with city officials and parking district officials, we must first establish firm policy that represents the thinking of the business community."

Smith stated that it is not the intent of the Merchants' committee to embarrass city councilmen, or any other city officials.

"We simply want further discussion of the four issues stated," he said.

Smith also emphasized that the Merchants' committee intends to involve itself as a committee only with those issues that members feel are directly related to the Porterville business community.

Others attending last Monday's meeting were: Oliver Mason, Waltraut Wilson, Zoe Claubes, Bob Reisig, Bob Meade and Judi Gibbons, members of the executive board of the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee; Allan Weaver, vice president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Bob Moyle, Bill Rodgers, and the Rev. Fred Fanthorpe, representing persons who attended a meeting last week of "concerned merchants." City Councilman Larry Cotta; and City Manager Ed Valliere.

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